

Edmonton Bulletin

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Criminal Code Changes

A bill is to be brought before the House of Commons to increase the penalties for crimes among other things, for crimes arising from the operation of motor cars.

The maximum penalty, under this bill, for failure to stop at the scene of an accident would be a minimum prison term of six months, while the car of a guilty person would be seized by the crown and sold.

Drunk driving would draw a term of imprisonment of from two to six months for the first offence. Hit-and-run drivers would get no less than six months and would lose their car.

These are drastic provisions, but who is to say they are too severe? It has been learned through terrible experience that it is little to cut down the confirmed career of a driver. The absence of the option of fines in these proposed penalties is what will give them authority.

And drivers must learn that as much as the motor car has become a part of civilized living, it is still a powerful weapon of disaster in the hands of reckless people, as potentially menacing as any other.

But if these proposed changes are long overdue, as they are, so are other essential changes in the Criminal Code. Indeed, that excellent volume could very profitably be made to conform to the progress of modern living in many other particulars.

The penalties for so-called sex crimes, for example, are quite inadequate. And the lack of protection given to young girls from sexual crimes is a notable and sometimes tragic omission.

The entire Criminal Code could well be studied and overhauled with a view to making it more responsive to the changing conditions of social life in Canada.

A Challenge to Canadians

Canadians generally do not know much about two-thirds of the Dominion commonly referred to as "the north." For the reason that they have not cared much about that great " hinterland" for years, if ever. If they did, more of them would have learned more and done more about it.

That popular indifference has naturally affected its national official function. No national government has ever launched an aggressive broad-scale drive to open the north country to development. Parliament would have refused to vote money for such a scheme if it had not refused the electors would have recorded their disapproval of the "extravagance" at the next election.

The region to explore this vast region in a really safe and to turn its resources to account cannot be charged to official lethargy. The public were also lethargic, and in this democratic age, that is a serious shortcoming of our public policy. Since the voters weren't concerned, why should their representatives in parliament risk their seats by pouring money into the north?

Wartime and changes in world conditions have given this neglected two-thirds of Canada a new significance. For one thing, it is an open road for investment, measures must be taken to make the country seem that it is safe from these. These are to be taken on the basis of a co-operative agreement with the United States.

French Canadian emigrants who went to found a settlement in British Columbia returning.

Montreal is to have a \$6,000,000 bridge,

across docks and other public works.

1907: 40 Years Ago

The Strathearn volunteer fire brigade is not to walk out on Sunday if the chief is not appointed first firefighter.

Alberta's first provincial committee was appointed to wait upon the provincial government to urge the claims of Strathearn as a site for the provincial capital. Premier Rutherford has intimated that the study in question is not yet pending.

The stage leaves every afternoon for Ft. Saskatchewan.

1917: 20 Years Ago

Ottawa: Hon. James Ross presented his budget announcing reduction of the Dominion deficit by \$31,000,000 and reduction of taxation amounting to \$27,000,000.

Government having announced a one cent increase in tax on sales of gasoline, May Burry is launching a claim to part of the revenue for the city.

1937: 10 Years Ago

Washington: The British embassy issued a statement tonight from Feb. 1 to Feb. 14, the British Ambassador had indicated the sinking which should be done are required apart altogether from consideration of defence. We must know the facts as far as possible in order to make public policy. Since the voters weren't concerned, why should their representatives in parliament risk their seats by pursuing its interests?

But something else will also happen as the outcome of these defence measures. Prime Minister King stated the case in this way: "General economic development of the North will be greatly aided by these taxes and expenditures. As the Government views it, our primary objective should be to develop the natural resources of the North and of the conditions necessary to life and work there, with the object of developing its resources."

This is a challenge to Canadians to stop thinking of the North as a kind of no-man's land inhabited only by Indians, traders and animals; to get rid of the tradition that Canada is only a narrow strip of territory lying along the coast of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River.

It is time to study the concerns of this Dominion as a whole; to back parliament in voting money with which to open up this great region to the world. To develop its natural resources, industrial enterprise, creation of wealth, employment of labor, and the strengthening and enrichment of the whole economic life of the nation.

No other people on earth have so large and almost unexplored reserve of latent wealth. Now is the time to launch a national drive to bring this into use.

Free Text Books

The Edmonton school board is to be asked it is reported, to move towards the establishment of a free text book system in this city.

For the past year or two the parents of the public class, year after year, of new text books for children imposes a hardship on the parents in low income brackets, and frequently results in the curtailment of their educational opportunities among the children coming from these groups.

The motives involved in this project is worthy of note. The parents of the public class might be relieved if less expense on the part of text books was indulged in. Nevertheless, it can be laid down as a principle that the children of the public class should enjoy exactly the same educational opportunities as the children of rich families.

To secure this equality of opportunity, there should be some fund to provide books for the economically favored children and distributed among them free of cost, or at least, at reduced rates, some means by which they will be neither penalized nor embarrassed.

Thus far among any reasonable person will go along with the appeal for free text books. But a suggestion that text books should be supplied without cost to all school children, without dis-

crimination, is definitely unfortunate and short-sighted.

In the first place, this is no time to talk about the cost of books. The cost of books when the crying need is for more money to spend on teachers' salaries and school buildings and other educational facilities.

In the second place, the need in education today is for a greater contribution from the public towards education, not less. The public does not pay nearly enough for education. This problem of the money we give back to the citizen some of the money he has already contributed. It would be a positively retrogressive step.

Certainly the poorer families need some assistance in securing text books. No poor child should be handicapped by lack of these.

But to pour this beneficence out on everybody would help to hinder the primary needs of education today.

Better Luck This Time

The International Wheat Council is to make another try for regulated wheat trade.

The council is an agency representing the major wheat-exporting countries. It was created last in the depression years, and its original arrangement under which the great producing countries were to export wheat on a quota basis. The arrangement broke down because Argentina did not keep the bargain, but flooded the import markets with wheat.

What reason there is to suppose that a new marketing arrangement will stick has not been explained, but it is not out of the question that the major countries are in a position of strategic relation with the United States, which it was not ten years ago. There may, however, be internal reasons which make it more likely that the new arrangement will succeed.

There is room for skeptics to suspect that the only kind of agreement to be depended upon is one carrying penalties of some sort for any country which fails to live up to its part of the contract. Most of the great importing countries are desperately hard up. The temptation will be correspondingly strong to do whatever it takes to hand over control unless there are forfeits at stake which would make this more dangerous than profitable.

Taking of quotas - marketing of wheat now is like talking about the dangers of overfishing in a time of famine. But the scarcity period is passing. The agreement which the council is trying to impose on the market will probably not be adopted.

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due, as they are, so are other essential changes in the Criminal Code. Indeed, that excellent volume could very profitably be made to conform to the progress of modern living in many other particulars.

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Venezuela will build 4,000 low-cost houses in 14 cities this year.

Russian black market coal in Vienna.

Russia is stepping up production of rock wool for building purposes.

Chile is preparing to export concentrated lemon juice.

Starting Today

THE MOST DECEITFUL MAN A WOMAN EVER LOVED!



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EDWARD G.
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LORETTA
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Directed by ORSON WELLES

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LOVE'S NO GAMBLE... THE WAY SHE PLAYS!



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A FORTUNE IN GOLD! AN ADVENTURE IN DANGER!

"DANGEROUS MILLIONS"

WITH KENT TAYLOR — DONNA DRAKE — TALA BIRELL

The kind of woman most men want—but shouldn't have...

Mildred Pierce

WARNER HIT!

JOAN CRAWFORD-CARSON-SCOTT

TODAY — TUES — WED

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1:30 p.m. 20c Tax Inc.

TODAY — TUES — WED.

DREAMLAND

IN COLOR — A FAMOUS HIT!

"STATE FAIR"

Added: "A GENTLEMAN MISBEHAVES"

1:30 p.m. 20c Tax Inc.

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RUGGED, BUT BEAUTIFUL county (above) was crossed between British Columbia outposts and the Nahanni Valley, reached by the Globe and Mail-Vancouver

Sun expedition which has to penetrate miles of mountain country before reaching the valley, and starting an investigation of its many strange legends.

LEGEND HUNTERS REACH 'BACK OF BEYOND'

One Hundred Miles to Go —Then Headless Valley

EXCLUSIVE

This is the eleventh in a series of articles presented exclusively by THE EDMONTON BULLETIN from Pierre Bertron, who, with other members of the newspaper's "Westerner" party, has set out to reveal the secrets of the North Nahanni Valley.

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By Pierre Bertron

WITH THE HEADLESS VALLEY EXPEDITION, FORT LIARD, VIA FORT SIMPSON, Feb. 17 — We have literally reached the back of beyond. Behind us spread the hills of the Nahanni, the great olive green, lies the northeast corner of British Columbia. Ahead of us lies the unknown, the uncivilized.

Already from our Junker aircraft, we have seen the chisel-sharp limestone mountains, through which the dark Nahanni River twists serpent-fashion.

Standing out clearly against the pale frost bloom of the Nahanni horizon, the river runs 100 miles away. Here on the outer rim of civilization, I began at last to gather a few morsels of facts about the Nahanni and the Slavey Indians whose superstition has helped to weave a mist of legend about the inaccessible river.

I talked to Willie McLeod, the nephew of

that same Willie McLeod, who came out of the Nahanni in 1905 with an Enos fruit salt bottle plugged with coarse sennep and with his brother, went back to the valley to his death. Legend has it that the McLeod brothers, Willie and Frank were found without heads. That was the start of the story of Headless Valley.

But young Willie, who lived at Fort Liard all his life, told me that his uncle was slain by Indians in 1905, but that they were found three years later, wrapped in their blankets, lying by an old fire, their heads were still on them.

Never A Head Gone

Indians here still talk of the McLeod brothers and the mystery of their death in the lonely valley of the Nahanni. Willie was a small boy when the murders occurred, but he has heard the story many times from his father, Murdoch and from the old men of the Slavey tribe.

A thin white man who travelled with the McLeod brothers was found dead also, farther down the river. He had apparently died of starvation.

He too, still had his head and said Willie, the story that his other uncle, Charles, tramped down his brothers' killers to a Vancouver funeral was also a myth.

"The Indians here told me a while ago that the real murderer of my uncle was a bad Indian, who had a trapline in the country and killed them for their food," said Willie.

Willie thought that Bill Epler and his partner, Mulligan, homes and belongings of the deceased.

The Indians here still talk vaguely of gold in the Nahanni and along the Flin and Cariboo Rivers. Its source, however, has not been brought any gold in quantity.

WE TALKED to Bill King, an old timer prospecting up the river to see if he could find Indians. Bill claimed to have come into the Nahanni mountains in 1943.

Bill Charlie said he had found a family rich gold deposit. They travelled 170 miles but Bill Charlie and King turned back without getting any gold.

Another Indian named Johnny Klonlye also claimed to know where the gold was and took Pilot Peter up the Flin river a few years ago, but they returned with only a small amount of gold dust and some gold nuggets.

TOMORROW we ourselves, too, hope to burst into the valley of the Nahanni, which for many men means death. We have no idea of when. When we return we expect to be able to tell the public whether or not there is a "Headless Valley" and why. And that is, as one writer called it, "an evil poisonous Shangri-La in the heart of the north."

Many animals are still taboo in this country. Few Slaveys will shoot a wolf because they believe the animal carries the spirit of their grandmother.

Otter and mink are left alone, because if brought into the homes the Indians believe their children will die.

If a man shoots a wolf the native believes that his gun will never again go off.

The Indians believe that if they eat bear meat while they are sick they will die.

The skin of the beaver is used only for making medicine.

A WOLVERINE skin if stretched, it has to be tied to a tree. It dares to walk on the white bear rug in the cabin of Constable and Game Warden. They have never seen a white bear and right now.

Fear of the dead, which may have originated in the days when the River Roaring reputation has caused many Indians to burn the

Second Mercy Flight Made

North Party in New Rescue Injured Woman Flown Out

BY PIERRE BERTON
WITH THE HEADLESS VALLEY EXPEDITION, FORT LIARD, VIA FORT SIMPSON, Feb. 17 — (Continued from page 1)
THIS TIME it was an Indian woman with a broken collarbone

Nahanni River and on to Fort

that delayed our exploration of the South Nahanni River and its "Headless Valley." The bone had been broken for a week and the plane had to fly out to take Mrs. Joe Danman, a trapping wife, to the hospital here, had developed engine trouble.

The time was quickly approaching when the stranded woman's broken bone would have to be broken again before it could be set properly. If we had not been so lucky to fly out to a doctor she might have spent the rest of her life a partial cripple.

We had to fly out to see the angry Nahanni, writhing through the limestone crags on its way to Lake Athabasca.

The mountains through which it twists are breath-taking, like huge teeth jutting from the ground. Some look like jagged fangs filed razor sharp, others like monster molars with flattened tops.

BUT OUR VIEW of the mysterious Nahanni is the best taken by a camera ever made. We flew at 9,000 feet in the blizzard conditions.

We are stopping over at Fort Simpson only long enough to take on gas. Then we turn back on our tracks to the Nahanni.



SHORT AND SWEET — Louise Snyder, actress, doesn't seem to mind the winter breezes as she stands in the snow at Fort Simpson. Photo was taken as a gag and with "photo" when New York temperatures soared to springtime degrees.

☆ ☆ ☆



ITS C-C-GOLD! To below in fact when this picture of Photographer Art Jones was taken at Fort Nelson.

ALREADY PIERRE BERTON, leader of expedition, is growing a protective beard.



OVERSEAS FURLOUGH: A skier's dream, 900 yards of open slope, is ahead for these GI's on leave at the Army's Akakura Imperial Hotel in the Japanese "Alps." Left to right are Verna Mae Hader, Denver; Cpl. Franz Hohenlohe, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Lt. William Cowell, Lynwood, Calif.; and Pfc. Anna girl Barbara Benedict, Rochester, Minn.; and Pfc. William Pund, Augusta, Ga.



FOND FAREWELL: Young master bids his dog a fond good-bye in St. Joseph, Mo., before starting to school with a friend. St. Joseph parents have been asked to co-operate in seeing that dogs do not follow youngsters to school. Citizens complained of large dog packs roaming the streets.



TABBED SOPRANO: Jess Durcas, 18-months-old Indian soprano from Metlakatla, Alaska, wore this wide-eyed look when she arrived at the airport in New York yesterday. Her mother, Mrs. Duncan, her stepmother, who declared the baby will "grow up to be a soprano," is shown at right, and 33 other Indians, who have their own co-operative town in Alaska, are on a coastal singing tour that will carry them from south to California.

☆ ☆ ☆



PAPOOSE BOARD FOR MOVIE STAR — Joe Laramie, Canada's Moose Man, presents a papoose board to be used by the new Mrs. Davis who is expecting the arrival of an heir, to Glenn Irvin, Canadian public relations representative for Warner Bros. Tri-Moose, a talking moose and Bettie, yearling deer, look on.

☆ ☆ ☆

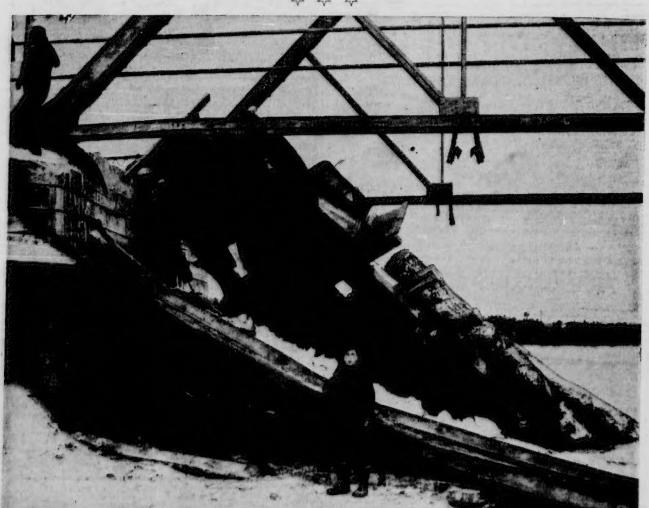


NOT FORGOTTEN: It was a big day in the life of Tommie Gilbert, left, 12, polio victim, when he was invited by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to be guest of the St. Louis Browns at their spring training camp in Florida. Here he promises to bring back an autographed ball to bedridden Bruce Glover. Both are St. Louis residents.

☆ ☆ ☆



THE DOOR OPENS — Phillip Brumley, political leader sentenced to 10 years in prison for mail leaves Pennsylvania's Eastern State Penitentiary on parole.



LOGGING TRUCK PILES THROUGH 42-YEAR-OLD MATTAWA BRIDGE: Truck load of logs plunged through the two spans of the Mattawa river bridge at Mattawa, Ont. The truck with its logs intact is shown as it came to rest after the bridge collapsed. Three passengers in the truck escaped injury, but Rev. J. N. Duquette, Mattawa parish priest, who was on the bridge at the time, was tossed into five feet of water. He was taken to hospital, but his injuries are not considered serious.

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Fascinating Feature--Book of Knowledge--on Page 13

Legion Resolution Passed

Lots From \$1 to \$50 Asked for Veterans

Resolution urging the City of Edmonton to allow veterans who are occupying wartime houses in the Ritchie area to purchase their lots at \$1 to not more than \$50, was passed at a meeting Sunday of the Montgomery branch, No. 24, Canadian Legion.

Open Negotiations On 5-Day Week

Negotiations are proceeding between the Edmonton Builders' Association and the bricklayers' and carpenters' unions affiliated with the Trades and Labor Council. The unions are asking wage increases, and also for the inauguration of the five-day week in both these classifications. An announcement was made by union officials, and an official of the exchange.

IT IS EXPECTED that an agreement on the pay increases and the 40-hour week for bricklayers will be reached within the next few days, while negotiations for the carpenters' will be held with in the near future.

The national unions affiliated with the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada are the bargaining team in Edmonton for the building trades. An announcement was made concerning the preparation to submit wage and working conditions requests to the exchanges. It was stated by an official,

J. S. Clare Heads Employees' Union

J. S. Clare was elected president for 1947 of the Edmonton Civic Employees' Savings and Credit Union, which has 1,200 members. The Civic Block at the west end of Main Street was vice-president. Mr. Clare, Mr. W. H. Latta, Mr. J. Simpson, W. B. McDonald, G. Fraser, and J. H. Watson were elected.

Mr. Clare, chairman of the supervisory committee are: W. A. Plowman, D. W. Goodman, and B. H. Cooper, and the executive committee, M. E. Flowers, H. J. Montgomery, and E. C. Newham.

F. E. Hall was elected secretary, and Duncan McLean treasurer.

May Ask Bounty On Coyote Pups

Sheep breeders and wool growers in northern Alberta are holding meetings in Edmonton at present to evolve some plan for the payment of a bounty on coyotes to bring the numbers down to their limits, it was announced Monday.

A MEETING of the Alberta Provincial Game Council, which was held at the weekend in the Edmonton Exhibition Association hall, was called by the provincial government for abatement of this menace were discussed.

No decision was reached at this meeting and a further session will be held Tuesday at the same location of the council in the old fire hall, 88 street.

It is understood that the sheep breeders and wool growers' payment of a bounty on coyote pups killed, and a request is likely to be made to the provincial authorities for payment of such bounty.

Appoint Board On Wage Discipline

A meeting between the teachers and the trustees of the Coleman school district is being held by a board of arbitration, the result of which will be officially announced on Monday, by the provincial government.

The chairman is Frederick Attronson, Mr. W. J. McLean, Mr. H. J. McKim Ross, Edmonson, and William H. Chappell of Blairmore.

Revision of Paving Assessment To Be Discussed by City Council

Proposed revision of paving assessment, designed to lightening the burdens on property owners, will be discussed at a special meeting of city council to be held Monday night.

A lengthy report on the proposed change has been prepared by City Engineer A. W. Haddow, and the commissioners are preparing a report based on Mr. Haddow's submissions and recommendations to council.

In his report, Mr. Haddow points out that for several years local improvement assess-

ments, with the exception of paving fees, have been on a unit basis. This has worked well, we've satisfaction, and it is now proposed to assess street paving along similar lines, but on a unit basis, and limited of ascertained road width.

Under the present assessment system, there are no intersections and 20 per cent of the cost of paving between intersections, one-half to the outstanding property.

Mr. Haddow's report for application of the proposed unit width, which property frontage would take one-half width of roadway, plus a minimum of 15 feet and that the city assume the balance, is that the city would be responsible for street and lane intersections and flanking exemptions.

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Edmonton Bulletin

Phone 26121

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1947

Page Nine

Wartime Events are Recalled

Battalion Association Has Reunion Dinner



R. S. MACLEAN

Annual reunion dinner of the 51st Battalion Association held in the Corona hotel Saturday evening attracted more than 100 comrades of fighting days in the First Great War, who spent the time recalling events of past times and renewing friendships begun in service life, and made more friends.

RONALD WOOD presided over the meeting and welcomed the guests. Special guests of the association and others seated at the head table were Major Harry Allan, Mr. Billie Howarth, Stirling, Allan H. Elliott, Robert Molloy and A. Anderson, president of the Canadian Corps.

Toast to the City of Edmonton was proposed by Mr. Elliott and responded to by Major Ainsley. In his reply, paid tribute to the name of the battalion and the just fame members had won in the war. Events leading up to the breaking of the battalion to reinforce units of the Canadian Corps.

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After dinner, motion pictures and community singing rounded out the program.

Must Be Filed by April 30

Tax Forms Now Available

Forms for the 1946-47 income of Canadian citizens went out about 10 days ago, and the tax department's usual distribution points throughout the province, G. Northfield, director of income tax, said here yesterday.

THESE FORMS are for incomes of \$1,000 or less, and must be filed with the income tax department on or before next April 30.

The inspector in commenting on revision of the tax act drew attention to the fact that this year is applicable to net taxable income. This revision, he said, will affect all taxpayers whereas in the 1945 income it was based on gross income.

He also referred to 1947 income tax exemptions, which will be available to married persons and to \$1,000 for married persons.

For the 1948 income there is a new deduction for dependents, that being in the T-1 Special and T-2 General on Item 12B which will reduce the tax by 10 per cent on net taxable income.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BORN

SCHOFIELD—To Mr. and Mrs. William Schofield, 1005 10th St., Edmonton, Alta., a daughter, Linda Elizabeth.

SCOTT—At the Royal Alexandra Hospital, on Feb. 11, Mrs. H. E. Scott (nee Esther Nairn) at the age of 80 years.

HIGH JAMES—To Mr. and Mrs. James High James, 1005 10th St., Edmonton, Alta., a son, Michael.

J. MAURICE LAROCHE, 900 10th St., Edmonton, Alta., a son, Lawrence.

EDWARD LAYTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layton, 1005 10th St., Edmonton, Alta., a daughter, Linda Gertrude. Both fine.

ENGAGEMENTS—The Rose of Edmonton, announced the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Mary McRae, 1005 10th St., Edmonton, to Mr. Edward Keith Wattie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wattie, 1005 10th St., Edmonton. The wedding will take place in May.

WILLIAMSON—Announced the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Williamson, Isobel, to Mr. William Williamson, 1005 10th St., Edmonton. Both are students of Edmonton High School.

WILLIAMSON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson, 1005 10th St., Edmonton, Alta., a son, William.

EDWARD LAYTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layton, 1005 10th St., Edmonton, Alta., a daughter, Linda Gertrude. Both fine.

DEATH ANNOUNCEMENTS

ON PAGE 14 COL. 1

FUNERALS

MR. THOMAS EDWARD CROWDORF

FUNERAL services for the late Mr. Thomas Edward O'Meara of 1005 10th St., Edmonton, Alta., were held Feb. 10 at 1 p.m. at the Holy Cross Roman Catholic Chapel. The Rev. J. Gordon O'Neil officiated. Burial was in the cemetery in the Edmonton Cemetery. The family wishes to thank all who came to pay their respects.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McCullagh of Edmonton, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, also of Edmonton; Rev. Father George C. Clark, Vicar of Christ, The Rev. J. Bergman officiated.

DEATHS

DEATH ANNOUNCEMENTS

ON PAGE 14 COL. 1

PERSONAL (Cont'd.)

ADRIEN HAVE
1005 10th St., Edmonton, Alta.

MULLEN, D. M.—Treasurer
Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 320, Edmonton, Alta.

PERSONAL MISCE.
INDIVIDUALS—See also Birth Announcements.

MANUSCRIPTS—Also letters, tractars, circulars, etc. cents per page.

PRINTERS—See also Printers.

THOMAS, F.O.B. Box 1180, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

FIFTEEN students can study Photography at the University of Alberta.

HOUSEKEEPER—One capable of taking care of house, doing laundry, washing, preparing, etc.

EXPERIENCED—Also experienced references, etc. Gisela.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Creative.

DOWNSHILL, Edmonton.

MAID—Housekeeper.

WATERFALL—To help quiet life.

ANNE, 1005 10th St., Edmonton.

INDUSTRIAL and Household Plastics—Manufacture, sale, repair, furniture.

INDUSTRIAL—See also Industrial Plastics.

WANTED—Lady to represent firm in part-time, must be reliable. Call Jasper Ave. 11 mornings only.

Jasper Ave. 11 evenings.

MAID—Housekeeper.

WATERFALL—To help quiet life.

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